### Will Shoot Over Ten Miles.

&St. Louis shoemaker named Custer has applied for a patent on a remarkable gun. The inventor will not display the affair itself, as he believes it to be "the coming gun," but from the drawings and obscure description offered by the owner a vague idea can be gleaned.

The gun is a smooth bore, very similar to a Martini-Henry rifle, and hammerless. On the left hand side of the breech block is a magazine containing cartridges so arranged that on firing the recoil of the charge opens the breech, at which a spring presses a fresh cartridge into

But the peculiarity lies in the cartridge and the rear end of it. A very light charge suffices to start it.

After it has gone but a few rods the extreme rear one of a series of secondary charges explodes, giving the missile re-newed impetus. These explosions are continued until the series is exhausted or the projectile has reached its object. The advantages claimed for this odd

weapon are that a much lighter gun can be used and that greater execution can be wrought, besides getting longer range, as he claims a bullet can be fired ten miles, and even further, according to the number of propelling charges, always providing that nothing gets in the way. It requires a 24 inch cartridge for a ten

mile trip, and one-quarter inch additional for each subsequent mile. One thing that has always been a source of annoyance to gunners is surmounted by this, the trajectory. The projectile, in place of making a bee line, has heretofore described an arc,

necessitating "raised sights" for long distance shooting, as the continuous force of gravity would drag the bullet downward below a direct line to the tar-The inventor claims that his system of

relays, acting as they do as instantaneous forces, overcome the continuous and cause the missile to move directly to the mark.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Diplomatic Romances.

These modern romances of American girls and foreign noblemen cannot match the alliance of forty years ago-the famous marriage of the old Count de Bodisco, the Russian minister, and Miss Harriet Williams, the Georgetown beauty. He was old and decrepit. It is said that he wore "plumpers" in his cheeks and dressed his poor, broken old form so that he looked like a man of 40 after he saw the beautiful school girl at her father's house in Georgetown. For she was a school girl-only 14-when he married her. He sent her to Europe to finish her education and when she came back she was the most beautiful woman in America. A magnificent, fair woman, with golden hair and brown eyes, was this young wife of the old Count de Bodisco After leaving here her husband returned to Russia and she became the reigning

belle of St. Petersburg.

More pathetic than this story, for it was surely pathetic for a girl of 14 to marry a man of 70, was the story of her sister, Miss Fannie Williams. At the time Count de Bodisco was minister he had with him as attaches two nephews of the same name, who in his last hours he acknowledged as his illegitimate sens One of these nephews loved the sister of his incomparable aunt. The Count de Bodisco claimed that the Russian law forbade such an intermarriage, and the two were separated. She went to St. Petersburg with her beautiful sister, became engaged to a Russian nobleman, and on the eve of her marriage was found dead, with the ivory miniature of her first lover in her hand. The tales of the old days are best.—Chicago Tribune.

### Unexpected Meeting.

Not long after the close of the war, Mr. J. T. Trowbridge visited the field of Gettysburg, and held conversations with many persons residing in the neighborhood. One afternoon, on Cemetery Hill, he met a soldier who was in the battle, and who, being at Harrisburg for a few days, had taken advantage of an excursion train to revisit the scene of that terrible experience.

Getting into conversation we walked down the hill together. As we were approaching a double house with high wooden steps, he pointed out the further one, and said:
"Saturday morning, after the fight, I

got a piece of bread at that house. A man stood on the steps and gave each of us fellows a piece. We were hungry as bears, and it was a godsend. I should like to see that man and thank him."

Just then the man himself appeared at the door. We went over, and I introduced the soldier, who, with tears in his eyes, expressed his gratitude for that act of Christian charity.

"Yes," said the man, when reminded

of the circumstance, "we did what we could. We baked bread here night and day to give to every hungry soldier who wanted it. We sent away our own children to make room for the wounded soldiers, and for days our house was a

## hospital."-Youth's Companion.

Curious Phenomenon. \* What I am about to describe has been a puzzle to me for about one year and six months; and I think some reader of The Journal may be able to explain it. Something has developed in my eyesight. Whatitis I do not know, but I will do my best to describe it. This something I can see at will, and when I do not want to see it it will not come. I only see it in the light. It will take many changes. even changing its shape while I am looking at it. It seems to be composed of changing pearls strung together. This line of shining pearls has been growing larger ever since I first noticed it-in each eye a different line. One line will twist itself in all kinds of shapes while I am looking at it, and seems to be about four feet from me, in front. It has increased lately to a great size.

If I look at the right line, then I do not see the left one, and looking at the left one will force the other away. 1 am in perfect health and have first class eyesight. Perhaps some doctor will say the phenomenon is caused by disease of the eyes. Will somebody explain the course?—Religio-Philosophical Journal.

includes no more interesting phase than that known as composite photography. It is six years since that Professor Gault, an American, began experiments in this direction, attaining results that have attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic. In brief, the process, which applies only to reproducing the human features, consists of super-imposing a number of photographs upon a negative common to all. The outcome, when this process is intelligently and skillfully done, is a photograph embodying the dominant facial traits of all the portraits placed before the camera. The last picture of all bears the same relation—as to resemblance—to its predecessor, as does the human being often bear a likeness to his ancestors through many generations. Fresh in the minds of many will be the magazine articles recently published, giving the results of composite photography as applied to a chosen number of pupils in a seminary.

distinct from the score of photographs used to produce it, yet revealed a face in which the dominant characteristics of all were blended in a face of extreme beauty and power. In a similar manner a composite photograph made up from a succession of family portraits will yield which the characteristics of ancestors are plainly discernible. By blending two nature.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Personalities in Books. It is the inborn curiosity we all have to know men in their inmost personality, that makes autobiographies the most interesting books in the world. Of the countless memoirs that have been published there are none that may be called dull, for even when there is dullness, and the self revealer is relating details common to humanity, the very fact that we recognize it as dull, and so class the hero of the tale with common clay, makes it interesting to the student. No matter what his achievements, we perceive that after all here was a man. He may have attained eminence in this line or that, have performed some great feat in war, in politics or in art, but, after all, he had, as the French lady said, "his hours and his moments."

There were times when dullness overcame him like a fog, and the evidences he here in the book before us. Therefore, paradoxical as it may seem, there are no dull autobiographies, for the reason that their very dullness has its inter-

The fact that all the novelists and story tellers have put many of their stories in undergrowth of chapatral, chemical and in uzanthe form of autobiography shows the hold this method of recital has upon the more real than if Defoe had related the famous adventures in the third person; the same may be said of Marryat's sea novels, of Poe's best tales, and even of Frank Stockton's grotesqueries. The apparently real narrator excites a personal interest that throws a charm around the whole story nothing else can give.-Chicago Herald.

## The New Department.

The elevation of the agricultural bureau to the dignity of a department with a seat for its executive head in the president's cabinet is of far greater importance than may now seem. The bureau of itself has no great significance. But as a vehicle for business that overloads other departments the new executive branch will grow in importance. The interior department has far outgrown proportions compatible with its greatest usefulness, and the general land office could very properly be transferred to the agricultural department. So, too, with the signal office, which can be of greater advantage to farmers than any other class.

within the scope of the new department, and that is the system of collecting information about foreign agricultural methods and operations. This is mingled, of course, with a statistical information about many other things, but as determining the prospect of his market. This country could well afford

to station a special agricultural agent at every important foreign mission. The interstate commerce commission, which is classified as accessory to the interior department, should be related to the agricultural department if to any. The secretary of egriculture will not have a sinecure.—Washington Star.

Capt. Kidd's Long Disembodied Spirit. Medford is the subject for gossip in that vicinity. It is said to be the spirit of an old tradition connected with the estate. It is one of the numerous places Many have dug for it, and it is said that midnight visitor is the spirit of a New Hampshire farmer who was robbed and murdered there. The majority of people disturbed all the inhabitants in the vicinity.—Springfield Republican.

The expulsion of French cooks from his household by the present emperor of Germany recalls the fact that his imperial grandfather long employed M. Urbain Dubois as chef. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out, M. Dubois resigned his post, but Emperor William would not permit him to depart. When the fortunes of war had placed the chef's native village in the emperor's power, the latter issued an order that the people of that vicinity should not be compelled

### MISCELLANEOUS.

### NOTICE.

OTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT ON THE
15th day of July, 1889, petition and application was presented and filed to the District Court
of the State of Nevada, by Gec. W. Mapes Geo. Alt.
Chancellor Derby, It is I rost and obert Junes
as owners of 'Pi meer Ditch,' tabling water from
the Truckee rater, in Washoe county, State of Nevada, moving and praying said Court to an adjudication of the priorities of rights to the use of
water for irrigation, between the several ditches,
canals and reservoirs on or taking water from the
Truckee river and tributaries, in Irrigation Dis
trut, No 1, Washoe county, State of Nevada, and
the following oider was, on the 15th day of July,
1889, made and entered by the Hon. H. R.
Bigelow, Judge of said Court, setting Monday, the
second day of September, 1889, and the Court room
of said Court, in the town of Reno, Washoe county,
State of Nevada, as the time and piace for hearing
said potition and application, and all proofs her
under and ordering that notice thereof be given
according to law. Baid order being as follows
Upon reading and filing the petition and application in writing of George W. Mapes, 18 eorge Alt,

under and ordering that notice thereof be given according to law. Eard order being as follows

Upon reading and filing the petition and application in writing of George W. Mapes, George Alt. Chancellor Derby, H. M. Frost and Robert Jones, associated together and owning 'Ploneer Patch. petitioners ind applicants, against A T. Rice, Geo H. Douglas, J. A. Flasdeil, Edward Wills and Walter Tregallas, owning 'Mitchell & Carmack Ditch,' and Samuel Brown, owning' Stavenson Ditch,' and Samuel Brown, owning' Stavenson Ditch,' and Samuel Brown, owning' Stavenson Ditch,' all of whom claim rights to the use of Water for beneficial purposes—irrigating, stock and domestic uses—from the Trucker iver, and which said petition and application moves and prays the Court to proceed to the adjudication of the priorities of rights to the use of the waters of the Trucker iver and its tributaries, in Water Distinct No 1, as between the parties named in said petition was application, and all other parties owning or claiming water rights thereon, and good cause appearing therefrom, the hearing of said application, the hearing of said application of that day, at the clock at in the 3d day of September, 1889, at 10c clock at in the 3d oremon of that day, at the Court room of said court, in the town of Reno, Washoe county, Sinte of Newada, when and where all persons con-erved may appear and be heard in support of their claims, if any they may have

And the Clerk of said Court is hereby ordered and directed to give notice thereof according to law

It B BIGELOW, District Judge

And I further notify Said A T Rice, Geo. H.

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And I further notify said A T Rice, Geo. H., Douglas, J. A Blasdell, Edward Wills and Waiter Trevellas, named in said pention and application, and all other persons and parties interested as owners or otherwise, in any ditch, canal or reservor on said Truckee river and its tributaries, or taking water from the same, or any or either thereof, to appear at said Court, at the time and place appointed in said order, then and there to present his, her or their proofs of their rights in or to any of the waters of said Truckee river and its tributaries in said Irrigalon Tustrict No. 1, being Washoe county state of Newada, or for or against any 2mority of rights to said waters by appropriation, sought to be shown by any one, by or through any ditch, canal or reservoir T. V JULIEN, Olerh of the District Court of the State of Newada, in and for Washoe county

July 21, 1889

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### PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE MAIE
of Nevada, in and for Washoe county in the
matter of the estate of James Carr, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a document purport,
ling to be the last will and testament of James Carr, deceased, on the petition of James Mayberry praying that said document be admitted to probate as
the last will and testament of said James Carr, decase i, and that he do appointed Executor of said
will and the estate of said deceased, and that letters
testamentary do issue to him, have been presented
to the Court, and that Wednesday, the 24th day of
July, 1899, at 10 o'clock a M. at the Court that do
in Keno, Nevada, has been lived as the time and
place for hearing said petition and proofs of the
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oreditors of, and all persons having claims against,
the said deceased, to exhibit the same with necessay vouchers within ten months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said Administratior at his residence, on the cast side of Link street,
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ALASKAN WILDS. A Sacramentan Tells of His Trip to the

Far North. Hon. A. P. Catlin, who returned from a veying himself and comrades took seventy--where the open sen was seen, and that for but only thirty miles or so on one side. The channel is bordered on either side by high, rough mountains, thickly studded with pines down to the water's edge. It is a most interesting and romantic journey from start to finish. The steamer stopped at many settlements on her way, and the tourists saw much to interest them at all

points. "We went," said Mr. Catlin, "through to Juneau, which is much fariher north than Sitks. Juneau is a town of about 2,500 inhabitants. We visited two or three of the larger glaciers in that vicinity, and it can truthfully be said that no one who has not seen a glacier can form any idea of its grandour. All that one may read on the subject will not give him a correct comprehension of one of these moving, flowing, tumbling mountains of

"What is there at Juneau for so many people to do?" asked the reporter.

scale imaginable.

"How is the charate up there-did you find it cold?"

"Not at all. I made the great mistake of taking too much clothing with me. Dr. Cluness, who was up there a few years ago, told me to take few outer garments, but not to forget an umbrella and rubber shoes. He said I would require no heavter clothing than in Sacramento, and I wished I had with the exception of the rain. Why, at Sitks I was informed that it is rarely cold enough there in winter to freeze. This upsets the popular idea of that country,

"Where did you go from Juneau?"

"From there we came south for some distance among the islands, and then westward toward the ocean, afterward following the main island (on which Sitka is located) island to that port. Here we made a short stay, just long enough to take in the main features of the place."

Does there seem to be much of a future for the towns in Alaska?"

"I should say not-at least until a Territorial Government has been estab- of farmers, represents an addition to the lished and people can get title to the land. yearly output of precious metals. To trace
It is one of the finest timbered countries in the connection between the water in the It is one of the finest timbered countries in the world, but of course nobody is now the world, but of course nobody is now through many trades and industries, but allowed to molest the great forests. There devices as the tracing might be the conwill always be considerable trading, mining nection would be found. The ore dumps will multiply in number when the water in the mountains begins to work for the will grow somewhat.

in that locality is the shortness of the will follow the course of water controlled nights. The sun sets, say at 9 or halfnights. The sun sets, say, at 9 or halfpast 9 o'clock P. M., but the twilight continues for hours afterward-quite up to midnight, in fact, and then, about 2 o'clock in the morning-before one can scarcely realize that there had been a night at all—the sun shows up again for another long day. While we were there it hardly got dark enough tor one to see the stars looks very much as if Sacramento county in a cloudless sky. No. we were not will furnish the next Governor of Califorfavored with an exhibition of the beautiful aurora borealis that has charmed so many aurora borealts that has charmed so many spoken of in connection with that office, travelers in that romantic land, but as it Mr. Gregory is one of the most successful must be very callons indeed who could not be impressed with the strange conditions

latitude.

"A aska," remarked Mr. Catlin in conclusion, "will be the great center of attraction for Sammer tourists in the coming years. Americans are just finding out that there are on this continent localities the wildness and grandeur of which are not arpassed, if equalled, anywhere on the globe, and eve y Summer henceforth will find great throngs of people fleeing from themselves, and that three of the States the in once heat of our inhand cities to enjoy the must climate and grand sights to be me: with in our northern Pacific possessions. Back in the interior of Alaska

robbed in the interest of speculators.

SILVER AND STORAGE. The Lyon County Times properly

of than ever before in the selection of men to electoral offices. When it becomes the rule again for the office to seek the man ustend of the man the office, it will be a great thing for this country. There is in reality no issue between the two parties. The issues for the people on this Coast to look after are the silver and water Hon. A. P. Catlia, who returned from a trip to Alaska a few days since, gave a to Nevada. Our mines are not profineng the rich bullion that they did in former to a Sacramento Sanday Union reporter that Saturday. He says the steamer conveying himself and comrades took seventy. and Nevada will yet show the world that odd passengers from Tacoma, W. T., all she is close up to the banner bullion-but half a dozen of whem were Eastern producing State. Give us assistance on tourists and pleasure seekers. The route the water storage question and we will show the people of all nations that Nevada lay all the way through the narrow channel is a world-beater as an agricultural and separating the main land from the larger stock-raising country. We say ray less islands along the coast, there being but attention to politics and select none but men who are sound on these two questions to represent us in Congress. to represent us in Congress. We are ably represented now; see that we remain so, and let the people of the new States see above all things, that their representatives are solid on these two questions.

> The Water Storage Questian. The Enterprise calls attention to this

great question, saying: We do not believe that everybody fully realizes the importance of the report con-

cerning water surveys that we printed yes-terday morning. Necessarily those who have studied the question of land values can clearly foresee the immense gain that will accrue to the State from the system of water a orage proposed. Although understanding that only the beginning has been made, and that the dans will not be built in a few days, or even a few months, the final impounding of all the water at present running to waste is reasonably certain, and that all the work may not be finished for a long time does not destroy anticipations of a prosperous future. There are those, hovever, not interested in the products of the fields who may not wholly realize the value of the new work. It is, of course, perdless to call the attention of millmen-millmen of the water wheel "Well, there are salmon canceries, "to.; mills—their experience of loss so immedibut the most prominent industry there, ately associated with low water is sufficient abouts is mining. Toore is located near to make the advantages of storage dams Juneau what is said to be the largest quartz first see that their mines will be benefited clear. But there are many who may not at mill in the world-running some two The ore wilt, of course, remain the same hundred and flity heavy stamps. The but many stuples will be cheaper. Many ledge, or mone, from which the ore is indeed that are located above trackless taken, is more like an immense quarry, look down from the mountains upon way wilds of sagebrush, will, within a few years, being hundreds of feet in width. One can ing grain fields. Many mines that are there see mining on the most gigantic worked with difficulty, owing to the excessive cost of transportation, will find a reduction in this expense when feed for the teams is to be had along the route. Mines that cannot be worked at all, owing to the low grade of ore, where all provisions are brought from a long distance, may be worked at a small profit when food for men and hay and grain for horses can be, obtained at ranches in the neighborhood and many districts that are seldom even prospected, because but few of the men who have the prospector's spirit have enough money to provide themselves with followed his advice before I had been long the outfit necessary for a long trip through on shore. It was very pleasant, indeed, an uninhabited region, will swarm with eager searchers after metal bearing ludes when the valleys between the ranges are

Hundreds of rich districts are unoccupied simply because distance from the nearest base of supplies outs the cost of prospecting above the means of the pros-pector. We do not undervalue land, When cultivated it is a mine that is never worked out. Its output continues forever, but its value is the greater here because it yields the food that supplies the miners. Every acre added to the tiliable area is in a southeasterly direction around the an ally to the mining interest; a tireless island to that nort. Here we made a short exhaustless storehouse of food, and its value that is often estimated elsewhere as tho assurance of homes and living for families must be held higher here where its cultivation is so intimately connected with the economical working of our mines. The distance from cause to effect here is great,

covered with productive farms.

but every drop of water saved for the use dam and a bar of bullion would lead one in the monatains begins to work for the larmer. Work and wages for the miners "The strangest experience of the tourist as well as homes and crops for farmers of being permitted to waste its wealth of

power and fertility in useless freedom. Complimenting The Mayor.

lowing complimentary language of Sacramento's Mayor: "If appearances are any indication is

nia, and that Engene Gregory will be the man. Of late his name has been frequently was the nights were weird enough and one business men in Sacramento, and is very This delicious, healthful and invigorating beverage is now on droft at popular with all classes. He is at present Mayor of Sacramento, and has filled that position with better satisfaction to the pubthat sucround him in that far northern he than any one ever did before. He is in every way qualified for it and would fill it with credit. Generous to a fault, honest as the sur, a gentleman of ability, and popular with all, Engene Gregory would be a candidate that would have to be opposed by a man of exceptionally good material for any show to be made against him."

> Senator Quay expresses the opinion that the Republicans of the four incoming State are abundantly able to take care of will be surely Republican.

## SUMMOAS.

it gets very cold in Winter, no doubt, but on the coast the climate is tempered at all seasons by the warm currents from the Japanese coast. It is a pleasant place to go for a jaunt, but there are few inducements to anybody to settle down permanently, unless for young men who may want to engage in some of the few profiable industries now apringing up. But the tourist business will always be great."

In all probability a clause will be inserted in the North Dakota constitution regulating the disposal of the immense grant of school lands in the State. It provides that none of this land shall be sold for less than ten dollars an acre, that not more than one-fourth of the lands shall be sold within five years, and that one-fourth shall never be sold, but leased. With such precautions there is hitle danger that the large grant of public school lands will be squandered or that this heritage will be robbed in the interest of speculators.

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Savago has been assessed fifty cents per share.

S. A. Hamin was down from Essex yesterday.

Albert Ross, of Long Valley, was here

Another car load of watermelons and canteloupes at Berry & Novacovich's. The incandescent pens are the best.

Nasby, sole agent for Washos county. " Mr. Pierce, the owner of the Reno Gas Works, came up from below yesterday. M. E. Ward has gone on a trip to Sur-

prise Valley. He will return Thursday. Harry Marett, of Winnemucca, has been visiting Reno friends for a couple of days.

Henry Rhue is at home again. He has been out hunting poles for the Electric Dr. L. O. Hudson returned on last night's

train after a successful stay of one month in Virginie Supt. Bis. 20 says 'he new electric light

storage battery somet the Asylum works like a charm. Nusby has been appointed sole agent for Washos county for M. Jacobs' London in-

candescent pens. John Dennis, late Melter and Refiner of the Carson Mint, is stopping at the River-

ride for a few days. The ranchers of Smith Valley, Lyon

Geo. S. Nixon, Cashier of the First National Bank. Winnemucca, returned from California on yesterday morning's train, and continued on to Winnemucca.

excellent quality.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that since June 1st the milling charges of the Comstock Mill and Mining Company, which works the ores of the Con. Cal. & Va. mine, and the Nevada Mill and Mining Company, which works ore for the Hale & Noicross mine, have been \$6 per ton, including transportation. The previous charge had been \$7 per ton.

Miss Kate Fellows, for the past three years a compositor in the Journal office, last Saturday resigned ber "case," preparalory to making arrangements to leave for Carson to take a position in the Coiner's father, Hart Fellows, having rendered glorious service for the Republicans of Calidier, and one of the founders of the Jour-

### Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno, Nerada, Postoffice, July 22d,

Anderson, John E Kelso, Creighton Anderson, Emma Kathburn, C N-2 Anderson, Emma Asher, E C Anderson, James Baid, Miss Nettie Belmont, Edward-3 Baumone, Susan Baulerin, G F Bartiett, James L Berggrenn, Mr J Braond, Mrs N Bonerlin, Geo F Carison, August Campbell, Altha A Campbell, D Clare, Neal Evelin, Oscar Fagoe, R B Ferguson, H M Ferretto, Mr G Treeman, Ered Gilson, Mary J Groom, Madeline Gilleran, M J Hehier, Misa B Hickman, Lee Howard, J Holmes, N Johnson, J N Wheeler, Joe

Merrill, N M Meuller, Mrs Etta Mernuay, JS McMillan, JH Maclin, AN Neroman, Jacob Oshorn, Annie Poliock, Alex Powers, Mrs Mary Peterson, J E Quino, Martin Reegan, Pat Roggles, Goo Shaw J C Seatens, Carlo Searis, Fred Shaffer, N C Schisam, Mamie Sundin, B E Turner, Horace Tenney, Geo Vass, Clarence H Jhadent Geo diegier, Mr J

Lawrence, J G

Laferet, John Marton, Mrs Etta

Larson. Dorthea-2

J. C. Hagerman, P. M.

O. Lonkey is in bad luck with fires. I is not many months ago since he lost \$40, build somewhere. We have a town lot in 000 by the burning of the planing unit at the city of Dayton which is for sale at Verdi, and early Sunday morning his teasonable figures, and the gentleman who Prosser Creek saw mill was burned to the ground. It may have caught from the Pizen Switch and propose building. sparks of the engine, or it may have been the work of an incendiary. The details are not hand, so the Journal is not able to give the loss, or amount of insurance, if

### For Gaming Purposes.

and Gregory will start in at once to put a place on top of the Wine House, and Geo. Humphrey has already commenced on a sten since I feet. Eureka is all right, and 20130 brick to be built on the rear of the of it requires to make it boom is a fair Mouarch. When this work is all done there will be five places for gambling purposes up-stairs.

### Artesian Wells.

J. C. Ford and R. Sadler have received a well-boring machine, and it has been taken to Sadler's ranch in Huntington Valley, and a well will be sunk there

RIVERSIDE REFLECTIONS.

Revo, Nev., July 20, 1889.

leno's Recuperation-Depot Possibilitics-Apples and Alfalfa - A Buttermilk Episode and Pathetic Dog Tale.

Rabuilding the burned district at the ower end of town goes actively ahead and brick walls are assuming formidable proportions, and a large first-class hotel is to be erected on the corner lot where the stable and theater stood. Pothoff, who owned the stable, and Miss Sykes, who owned the theater, having stoce married, secured their insurance and pooled their issues, as it were, have bought the lot opposite the Russ House, on Lake street, back of the destroyed stable, for \$4,000, and will creek a large new stable, 100 feet in length. The location is excellent. Beyond hanling away some of the irou pipes and similar wreckage from the rains of the Depot Hotel, nothing has been done toward clearing up the ground for rebuilding In fact, it is still said there is no sure thing that the Depot will be rebuilt in that same place, but possibly further up the trackto the west. Anyhow, it will be a depot and not a hotel. Reno has more hotels operating and projected than any two or three towns in the State of Nevala, AORICULTURAL

Owing to unusual falling off in the supply of water in the Truckee river at this season the irrigating dirches are not well filled, and the alfalia crop does not come up to the average throughout the valley. The hay stacks will not be as large and namerous this year, nor the grain as abundant, but the potato erop will not fall much short. The fruit crop is above the average in both quantity and quality.

Some of the best ranches in this valley are owned by persons of foreign extraction, and in many respects their mode of life 1. I domestic methods differ greatly from those of the American ransher.

BUTTERMILE STORAGE.

In a certain family on a ranch not a thousand miles from Reno, fondness for buttermilk is a strongly marked feature, and during the Summer and Fall, before county, will put up 6,000 tons of hay this the cows run dry, it is their custom to season. It is principally alfalfa and of store up all the supplies of this favorite beverage for Winter use in big stone crocks, butter tubs, etc. A great fondness for dogs s also a peculiar feature of this family, and there are usually a goodly number of these interesting animals about the house and ranch One of them, of the female persuasion, known as "Bobbet," was the especial pet of the mistiess of the lanch. Some months ago Bobbet was suddenly missed, and under pocularly distressing chemmstances, she having just brought into the world a litter of fine pups, which were now motherless and had to be killed. much to the grief of all the family. BOBDET'S SAD FATE.

As time rolled on the supply of buttermilk was extensively drawn upon as usual and one of the largest tubs was getting lowered. One day the good wife tipped up the tub, the better to fill the patcher department of the Mint. The young lady Then she discovered a fore gr bod, at the Then she discovered a fore g i bod, at the bottom. She set down the p tch. r and directly fished up the body of the late lamented Bobbet, and held it up to drain. The bottom of the Marquis de Brignole Sale, a rich Gancese nobleman. She years ago maranelle Bobbet, and held it up to drain. instly deserves a better "take," her grand- bottom She set down the p tcher and dinia, her father having been a Union sol- Mournfully she surveyed it for a few moments, then picking up a big spoon lying mously increased by judicious speculations. Some idea of the Duchess of Gal-MAL, and the young lady herself competent near by, soraped the thick milk off the de-end willing. The Journal regrets to lose fauct body into the tab, reflectively and formed when it is said that her husband her services as well as see Carson take philosophically remarking; "Yell, Bob- gave £1,000,600 to the city of Genea to enlarge the port, and the duchess £2,000, away one of Reno's best girls. On Sun- bet alvays ros a goot clean dog," Then one of Reno's best girls. On Sun- bet alvays ros a goot clean dog," Then one of Reno's best girls. On Sun- bet alvays ros a goot clean dog," Then one of Reno's best girls.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Teething. Its value is incalculable. It a well known socialist, whereas the full relieve the poor little sufferer imme. duchess herself was an extreme Royalist. diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares dysentery and diarrhosa, regulates the stomach and towels, cures wind colic, softens the game, Famillo states that in the Protestant church at Libau, Russia, there is an orenergy to the whole system Mirs. Winslow a Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best lemale nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drug-gusts throughout the world. Price 25 cents a borre feb. 21-swf-ly.

Ah, Thore!

The Lyon County Times rises to re-

mark: It is reported that Senator J. P Jones is to build a residence in Reno and make that place his home. The Senatonal year will be a great thing for Reno if all the candidates for the Senate build mensions there. Newlands and Jones having declared their intentions, it is in order for Williams, Sharon, Foley, Wren and other aspirants to tell that they also are going to build somewhere. We have a tuwn lot in the city of Dayton which is for sale at teasonable figures, and the gentleman who desires to carry the Lyon county delega-tion ought at least to buy a lot here or in

### "Reno, the Prettlest."

The Eureka Sentinel says:

C. H. Cronant, the ticket and freight agent of the E & P. Railroad Company, returned home last Tuesday from a trip to Culfornia. He has visited a number of The workmen have commenced on the good as Eureka, and that the much bragged apper story of the Randrup corner. Spiro hving except to middle men, the producers

> Bank Commissioner Cassidy left last Monday for the western part of Navada and California, to finish up the examination of some nineteen National Banks, provided his head is not chopped off with the Administration guillotine before he gets through with them -- Sentinel.

Ed. Vanderlieth, a highly respected Valley and set to work, after which it will estizen of this place, has received the apbe removed to Ford's ranch in Autelope polatment of Register of Deposits to the Carson Mini, at a salary of \$1,800 Ned, after thirteen years of study and construc-

A Lifelong Love.

William Warren, the veteran comewilliam warren, the veteran come-dian of the Boston museum, had a ro-mance that a newspaper writer has just made public. "Few persons," says he, "are aware that this comedian, the merriest of the merry, carried 'a lifelong lunger in his heart.' In their earlier years William Warren and Adelaide Phillips were lovers. The latter had a father of the Eccles type. When marriage was proposed to her she made this

answer:
"I love you, and because I love you I will not marry you. This old man, my father, is helpless—a sore trial, in truth -and he must look to me while he lives. I would not purchase my own happiness by adding to your burden. Let us wait, and if the good years to come bring fruition of our hopes we will live for each other then. Meanwhile I shall not cease to love you, nor will I marry any other man, let the end be what it may.

The lovers went their ways. Father Phillips, though he abated not a jot of his devotion to gin, lived on and on. Young Adelaide grew to old womanhood and the great comedian went on the list of honored veterans of whom the world speaks with respect. Still their love survived, and when at last their weary waiting ended, and they once more took up the old question, both found that op-

had many years longer to remain, and—well, they would have out their lives in the way they had followed for a generation, and trust to the eternal future to have the trust to the cernal future to bring them realization of their early Adelaide Phillips went first. the strong base and building of her love unshaken to the last. And now the other, who, like Philip Ray, had waited all his life, has found the meaning there is in the august experience of a change of worlds."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Tricking Dogne Critics.

A St. Paul gentleman, who many years ago was a resident of Cincinnati, tells a story concerning Powers, the sculptor, which has probably never been in pant. There were at that time in Cincinnati two or three connecsseurs in art who assumed a sort of general consorship in such matters, and everything that they said concerning works of art was supposed to "go." They had unfavorably cuticised some of Powers' work, and, as he did not take much stock in their dictations anyway, he decided to show them up to the art people of the city. He was working some in wax and announced a

working some in wax and announced a reception at which ho would show some of the latest products of his genius.

Among the figures was one representing the mayor of the city. It stood in a niche by itself, with the light arranged for the best effect. The high muckamucks of the art would of Cincinnatiaterded the reception. tended the reception. They examined Reno: the figure of the mayor and made comthe figure of the mayor and made comment on it. "The hands," remarked one, "do not reveal any anatomy." "The legs are a trifle short," said another, "but otherwise I consider it a very fine figure." And so they went on. One of them finally discovered that something was wrong about the bridge of the nose, and raised his hand to point out the defect "Damn you, don't you pinch my nose," cried the alleged way "figure" to nose," cried the alleged wax "figure" to their astonishment, dismay and complete overthrow as art cities. The sculptor had induced the real live mayor to help him in his little scheme.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Millionaire Mother of a Socialist. One of the tichest women in the world, the Duchess of Galhera, died in Pans. wealthy, but their fortune was enorday evening she departed for Sacramento and ber father at Pfacerville, before settling down at Carson.

Let always vos a goot creat dog.

Alvertical Tetters.

On to binid a new nospital—the most magnificent in Europe—to enlarge five the mag by the great masters. In Paris she endowed a museum of art, an orphanage and other charitable institutions, and she is well known also to have purchased of your rest by a sick child suffering and back a good deal of the Spanish estates crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, of the Due de Montpensier, which she presented to him many years ago. The only son and heir of this lady, Signor Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Ferrari-he refuses the title of duke-is

A Remarkable Chess Player. In America there are ladies who make a livelihood by teaching the principles of the social game of whist. In Russia there is a lady known to English chess circles who, to use an Americanism, beats them hollow. She is a chess player whose father, once a wealthy land owner of the south of Russia, lost all his fortune over the chess board. His daughter, now Madamo Lavroffsky, when still a young girl, was seized with the fixed idea of winning it back in the manner in which it was lost. She studied the game with unexampled assiduity under her father's guidance, and in time became a past master, or mis-tress, therein. Then she began her career as a professional. She has since then amassed a considerable fortune, playing to large stakes, and lately mar-ried M. Lavroffsky, also a lover of chess. —Pall Mall Gazette.

## A Surplus of Constitution.

Calveston News: Texas has more Constitution than any other State, over three times as much as the United States, more thin is needed by any ten States-a sprfest, indeed, or organic law so vast and voluminous, varied and intricate, that The Sentinel says this is the first attempt if your salary was \$2,800.—Eureka hands to be above and beyond all human

gration-It Never Had Any Connection Whatever With the A. O. U. W Beyond the Use of Its Initials.

The Enterprise says:

States, published in the interest of the Ancient Order of United Workman, states that the action of the Supreme Legion in casting loose from the parent organization has resulted in the utter demoralization and disintegration of the Select Knighte, and the consequence is that instead of one organization working for a common purpose, the Order has split up into four or five parts, without any particular aim or head, and the beneficiary certificates held by its members are not worth the paper they are written upon.
To remove any doubt that may exist re-

garding the effect upon the A O. U. W., it is only necessary to state that the Select Kuights was a totally separate and to be suspended, and rendering their polcies nuli and void.

California has invited Nevada to join her in trying to reorganize and maintain the connection with the A. O. O. W. issuing policies for \$1,000. Whatever the out-U. W. in the slightest degree, that Society business principles.

On the continent, and can have the same by proving property and paying business principles.

Also business principles. business principles.

The Lodge of Select Ruights in this city never exceeded 50 in membership, which includes those drawn from Gold Hill, Silver City and Dayton, and while it is to be regretted that its m mbers should have nothing but a gaudy uniform to show for the money paid in, set in life insurance is it not better that failure should come before than after death?

Notice.

Bottling works, will sell and deliver in

Ginger ale, per doz

As to Secretary Blaine.

Cleveland Leader. There is no bette proof of Mr. Blame's prominence and lower than the way in which his enemies attempt to persuade themselves and the country that he is infirm and without influence with the Administration.

Washington Post, (Ind ): Depend upon it that whenever Mr Blame gets ready to ready to ready he will step down and out in broad daylight and in tull view of the country nustead of doing so under cover of night and convoy of presponsible runionr.

The Assislant Democrats at Work.

Iowa State Register. Ex-Gov St. John is traveling over Iowa, engaged in his usual business of dramming for the Democratic muty. Hatbinks th thad party Prohibitionists in Iowa to give the State to the Democratic party if they will all stand up and be counted. Well, there are not. And the renegade will have his labor for his pains.

Not a Man to Be Shoved.

to stop out, be'll step. But he w n't be shoved from office by any man or ray clique of rumor-mongers. WEVAR ON LABER

Is the reason people will not, can it for do not see any difference in the prostumes but up to cheap folia houses or irresponsible puties at commons profiles rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving aniversal satisfaction at "a liprice? No medicine in the world is giving such unparalleled satisfaction for purifying the bload as BFG's BLOOD PURIFIER AND BLOOD MAKER, and every bottle that does not do its work will cost you nothing "SBURN & SHOEMAK R, Druggists."

Whin Laby was sick.

"Vhen she was a Child,

She cried for Castoria. When she became Miss,

When she had Children,

after eating, sour stomach, sick headache heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-Distress larity of the bowels, are some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heart distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour burn after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." George A. Page, Watertown, Mass.

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distinct organization, managed by an entirely different set of officers, and was only started a few years ago by parties in Missouri and Kansas, the original intention being to enable members of the A. O. U. W. who so desired to obtain an additional \$2,000 life insurance, membership in it to be conditional upon good standing in the A. O. U. W. With this understanding the Supreme Lodge of Workmen granted permission to use the letters A. O. U. W. in connection with the words Select Knights. The Order does not seem to have caught popular favor, as its total membership never exceeded ten or twelve thousand throughout the States and Canada, and of late the assessments were so outrageously heavy that the Lodges on this coast refused to pay them, thereby causing their charlers

On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, preprietor of the Reno Soda and

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jy19-1 w Cigar Holder Lost.

A meerschaum eigar helder with design of clasped hands on it and an amber mouth piece was lost last Tuesday in Reno. The finder will please N J. Buckland

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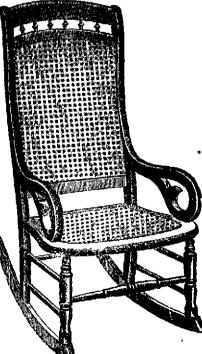
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church at Libau, Russia, there is an organ which occupies the whole width of the church, about 60 feet, and which has 181 registers, 8,000 pipes and 14 bellows of large size. It has 4 harpsichords and 1 pedal. The largest pipe is formed of planks 8 inches thick and 81 feet in length, and has a section of 7 square inches and weighs 1,540 nounds. Belength, and has a section of 7 square inches, and weighs 1,540 pounds. Besides the 131 registers, there are 21 accessory stops that permit of combining various parts of the instrument without having direct recourse to the registers. By a special pneumatic combination, the organist can accurate the four harmstoper and the structure of the second statement without can couple the four harpischords and obtain surprising results. For the sake of

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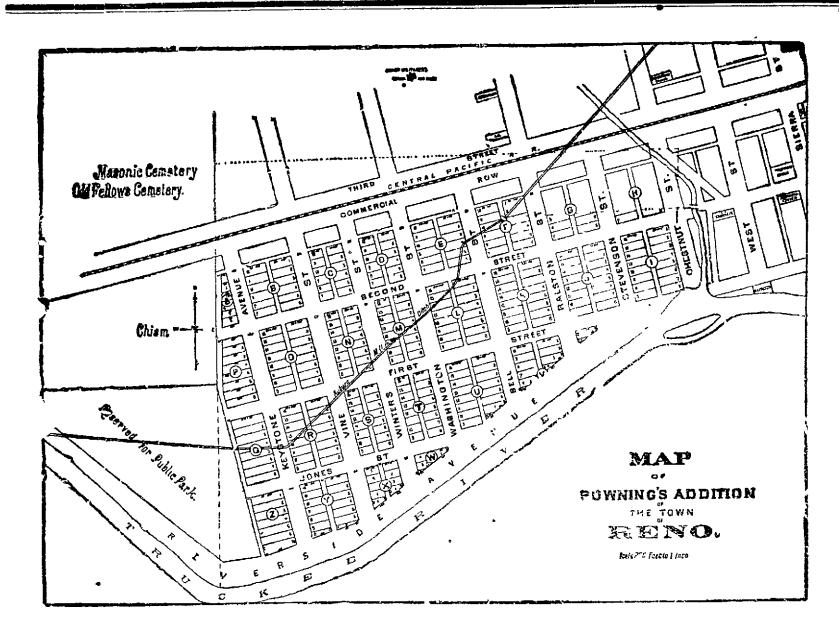
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THE Stated Convocations of Reno Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, commencing at 1.39 of cloud sharp Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the E. H. P.

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and not the rule. Facilities for irrigating surpass any in the State and there Is Great, and Alfalfa is King! is no failure of crops. Reno has Churches of all denominations, Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Academy, the State University, and splendid Public Schools.

The Reno-Water Co. furnishes ample pure, cold water Is Supported by the Richest for all purposes. The Reno Electric Light Co.'s electric light system, already well established, is being augmented. The Reno Gas Co. supplies gas Is the Cheapert on the Coast for all purposes. The streets of Reno are lighted by elec- in comparison with that of

### J. D. Q. F.

PENO LODGE, NO. 19, I. O. O. F., I meet at their hall on Chestnut street over the Congregational Church, Thursday evenings at 8 o clock. Visiting members in good standing are J. E. PHILLIPS, N. G. A. BACRUS, Secretary,



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FRUCKEE LODGE, NO 1d Index pendent Order of Odd Fellows meetlat their new hall, west side Storra Street, near the Golden Lugle Hotel Reno, Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 7 30 o'clock Punctual attendance of members is requested. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend 8 JACOBS, N 3. A. N. BREBE, Secretary.

STATE FAIR, 1889.

STATE THE Of 1889, Will be Held

RENO,

Commencing September 30th and Ending October 5th, 1889. QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY,

## LIBERAL PREMIUMS Monday, September 23, 1889,

For Live Stock Department and Exhibits in Pavilion.

Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

HE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORD-A ance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "An Act to provide for the management and control of the State Agricultural Society of the State,' approved March 7, 1885.

### Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

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For Speed Programme, Premium List and other information, address C. H. Stoddard, Secretary, Reno, Nevada. THEO. WINTERS, President.

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

### SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th

Grand combine'ion auction sale, beginning at 10 a m, will be sold live stock of avery description Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell Live per cent commission will be charged on all sales Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno No 1—Trotting—2 23 class, purse \$1,200, \$750 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.

Tuesday, October 1st.

No 2-Running Stake—t'wo-year-olds Five eighths of a mile, \$200 added, \$50 entrance, \$15 forfest, second horse to save entrance

No 3 - Running -Three year olds and upwords

Wednesday, October 2nd No 5—Trotting—2 27 class, purse \$1,000, \$600 to Arst, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No 6-Pacing-Class 2 20 purse first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third

Thursday, October 3d

No 7-Running Stake-Three-year-olds One and one quarter miles \$300 added \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance No 8-Running-Seven eighths of a mile Own ers' handrap weight not less than 90 pounds purse \$150, second horse \$50

No 9—Selling Purse—One and one sixteenth miles and repeat purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three year-olds and unwards horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 F M, the day before the race

Trotting-3 year-olds Purse 500, 250 to first 150 to second, 100 to third Friday, October 4th.

No 10—Trotting—2 27 class, purse \$800; \$500 to irst, \$200 to second, \$100 to third

No 11-Pacing-Tree for All-Purse \$1,000, \$60 of first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third

No 12—Running Stake—Two-year-olds, 1 mile \$250 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfelt, second horse to save entrance. No. 13-Running Stake — Three year-olds; 1½ niles, \$300 added \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance

No 14-Trotting-Tree for All-purse \$1,500 \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Saturday, October 5th.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS:

Entries to unning purses and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 r M Entries to all trotting and pacing races close sept 1st. Tive or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races

All trotting and pasing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by a withdraval of a proportionate amount of the purse Entrance fee, per cent on purse, to accompany nomination

National Association rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, it nece early to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shell be on titled only to the entrance money paid in when less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the extrance money, to be divided as follows 66°2 to the first and 33°4 to the second

No Lorse shall receive more than one premium In ell purses entries not declared out by 6 r m of the day preceding the race shall be required to

When there is more than one entry by one per-son, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P m of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a

Racing colors to be us med in entry.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries Fach day's races will commence promptly at b'clock r M

All entries must be directed to C H Stodlard, Reno, Nevada

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## SPEED PROGRAMME:

#37 Money in all races to be divided as follows First horse, 60 per cent, second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated

## FIRST DAY

1 - Troiting-3 minute class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, 1 - Trotting -3 inimute class, 5 in 5, Purse \$400.

3.—Running -3.year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$200, District.

4.—Running -Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$200, oistrict.
5.—Pacing—3 in 5, Purse \$500.

### SECOND DAY.

5.—Trotting—2.40 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$350.
7.—3-year-olds and under, 3 in 5, Purse \$300. )istrict.
8.—Eunning—Mile heats, 2 in 3, Purse \$400
9.—Eunning—1½ mile dash, Purse \$300.

### THIRD DAY.

10 —Trotting—2-year-old coltrace, 3 in 5, Purse \$250, District.
11 —Trotting—2-30 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$360.
12.—Running—34 mile dash, Purse \$250.
13 —Running—15; mile dash, Purse \$350.
14.—Running—Mile dash, Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY.

16—Trotting—Free for all, Purse \$1,000.
16—Trotting—Single buggy, 2 in 3, owner to drive, Purse \$100, District, Entries to close at 6 P. M. day before the race, trained horses barred 17—Trotting—Lycar-olds, half inlie and repeat, Purse \$200, Listrict, 18—Half inlie dash, Purse \$200.
19—Running—12 mile dash, Purse \$350.

FIRTH DAY.

20.—Trotting—2.35 class, 3 in 5, Purce \$350.
21.—Trotting— Double team, mile and repeat Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive, Purse \$160, Di trict, Entries to close at 5 P M day before race.
22.—Goas-You-Plesse—To make nearest time to 4.30 Purse \$100; Futries to close at time of race.
23.—Running—Two miles and repeat, Purse \$300. 24 -- Consolation 1 arses.

## RULES OF THE TRACK.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o clock P. M. on Tuesday, Angust 20, 1889.
All entries to be made in writing, to give sext color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the sudience to distinguish the horse in the race

race Write "Entries to Races," on outside of envelope and seal Entrance fee ten percent of Purse, to accompany

entries

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start

National Association rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any vistrict race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (b) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disquisited horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purso, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges

In all races noted above, five or more paid upentries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionste amount of the purse.

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Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govarn running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

The Board reserves the right to change the order of each day's races.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Beerstery in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race. Horses entered in races can only be withdrawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-overlyn any race a horse shall be entitled only to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse, and a borse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third money only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

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